

GENIUS OF SOCIAL SERVICE AT WORK IN MODERN CHURCH LIFE

Rev. Charles Stelzie, head of the de-discussion of social questions by writer partment of church and labor in the qualified to speak out of knowledge and Presbyterian Church in the United States, experience."
Lastly, in a long section entitled "Gen will supply the pulpit of the Church of the Covenant to-morrow. This is Mr. Steinie's first appearance in the Church of the Covenant pulpit. It is another evidence of the wide recognition given to the gervice he is rendering to the whole cause of social and industrial betterment. It is evidence of the awakening social interest on the part of all classes and the abstement of poverty, the hope and aims of labor organizations, the merits of the ferrest on the part of all classes and will supply the pulpit of the Church of It is evidence of the awakening social in-terest on the part of all classes and especially the capitalist class, and their desire to understand the trades union movement, and all that is vital to the hand-working wage-earner's effort to bet-

Social Service on New Basis. Social Service on New Bassa.
Through a tentative body created by
the last general convention, the Episcopal
Church will undertake to formulate a
comprehensive programme for social
service by official and volunteer workers. This church has just voted to co-operate with the Federal Council of Churches and furthermore encourage volunteer workwatching of elected men in office. The step is the initial one on the part of the

Unitarians for Social Service. At the annual meeting of the American Unitarian Association, there was adopted a formal declaration of interest and siga formal occurrance in inference upon the subject of the "Church and fhe social question." The declaration took the form of a report of the Unitarian commission on the church and the social question. The commission was appointed at the meeting of the association in May, 1942 in obsidence to a resolution authoris-ing "the president to appoint a commison of fifteen members, comprising both ministers and laymen, and including representatives of all sharply defined points of view, which shall be charged with the task of defining specifically the which the churches can and should make to the work of social progress and reform." The president appointed among others, such well-known men as Francis G. Peahody, John Graoks. Frederick Almy, Alexander Edwin D. Mead, and Hayes

and enter upon a budget of \$10,000 a year

nonth and adopted by the association, begins with the declaration that "the negins with the decirration that "the inodern conception of the function of the church, so far as its relations to society are concerned, is that of service" and that "the primary social obligation of the church is to serve the common good."
It affirms that the church "may not iden-tify their with the purposes and aims of one class, but should have sympathy with all classes," and states that "whereever there is need or suffering or wrong or injustice, there is opportunity for the church to render useful service," and that this "opportunity carries with it a ashility to act which cannot be

Passing on to a more careful considera-

The promotion of constructive social reform "Relief work is the most common form
of social effort, but while very necessary,
is at the best only palliative. It can do
little or nothing to check suffering and
distress at their sources. Preventive
work strives to do just this—to prevent
misfortune and evil, or, if this is inpossible, at least to limit their circuit
and influence in the community. Constructive social reform endeavors to
elliminate whatever works injury and
wrong to the body politic and to establish equal rights and equal justice."

Having isld down these principles of

Having laid down these principles of social action, the commission makes de-tailed recommendations to the churches. It suggests to the minister that:

should acquaint himself with the of the social question. * He strive to know the social and interest of the social stance of five social s litical and labor leaders, and the active workers for social betterment; and give as much time to public service as he can. "Armed with a general knowledge of the ethics of the social acquaintance with the conditions and needs of his own community, he should endeavor to direct intelligently the social activities of his corregation."

To the local churches it recommends that

They should establish connection with the nonsecturian biliantinopies of the town-affliate closely with the charty organization society—become members of the general and national organizations for social welfare and civic com-maintains public meetings for the ascendary of the social order and the problems of society—fleed place for the systematic study of social questions in the Sunday school and in study clauses—make a thorough the colai survey of the communities in chick they are established—wherever woustle employ the services of a parish silicant to have direction of the social divides of the parish."

The commission recommends to theory the social of the commission recommends to the difference of the social of the social survey of the communities in the street morthwest. Miss lines Andrews. It is stored that the attendance of the aluminae and their friends on that night will be a large one. Following is the committee in charge one. Following is the committee in the alternation of the social order of the social order o

socialist propaganda, reforms in the methods of taxation, prison reform, the revision of court procedure," and many other similar topics.

This report is different from most

of the statements upon question which come from the Protestant churches of America, in that it care-fully avoids the setting forth of any platform of specific social reforms to be achieved, such as made notable the utterances of the Methodists some three years ago and the similar declaration of the Congregationalists last fall, and gives with the Federal Council of Churches and the Constitution of the consideration of also to work with the Christian Social Union and other agencies within and Union and other agencies within and without the Episcopal Church that are engaged in this work. The church will "that the Unitarians are indifferent or best of the council of the not mean," says John Haynes Holmes,
"that the Unitarians are indifferent or
hostile to such progressive measures as regime encourage voluntees with the eight-hour day, a living wage, the undertake systematic effort, and it disabilition of child labor, &c., but that, as vides the lines of work thus: The city a body they are traditionally and tember to include police, health, charities, and peramentally opposed to the adoption of schools; charity, both public and private; any statement of principles which has organizations, together with the the remotest resemblance to a creed, and, relations of nonunion labor; and civies, having refused for 100 years to adopt which includes politics to the extent of any statement of theological belief, are securing honest men for office, and the watching of elected men in office. The that they are committed to the spirit if step is the initial one on the part of the Episcopal Church to put social service, as it has already put Christian education, upon the same organized basis as its missionery work. The commission will open an office, employ a secretary. cific reforms, find themselves primarily interested in the problem of getting them-selves as individuals and their churches es organizations behind these measures and putting them most speedily and safe ly into effect."

This report sets forth in unqualified

terms that it is the business of the min ister, just because he is a minister, and the business of the church, just because it is a church, to serve directly the political and industrial needs of organized society. It aims to tell in great detail just what the minister, in his personal activities, and the church, in its various departments, can and must do in order to fulfill their "social obligations." The social duty of organized religion is affirmed by the commission to be the duty of first importance. The report, instead of confining itself to declarations of prin-ciple, platforms of specific measures of reform, and appeals for individual and collective service, aims to define and classify practical ways and means for dis-charging this social duty. The report may be obtained of Rev. Elmer R. Forbes, 25 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES.

Catholic Laymen's Federation. For the first time in connection with convention of the American Federation f Catholic Societies, to be held at Columnus, August 20 to 26, there is to be a con vention of editors of Catholic periodicals. The aims are personal acquaintance and discussion of methodo by which such periodicals may be improved. The apos-tolic delegate at Washington, Mgr. Falconio, will be the celebrant of the mass at the Columbus convention, and principal speakers will be Archbishop Messmer, of Milwaukee, and Bishop McFaul, of Trenton, two of the founders of the federation, and Archbishop Moeller, of Cincinnati. Former Secretary Bonaparte, of Baltimore, will be another speaker and principal guest at the banquet. There is the meaning of this "social obli-the report declares that the servwhich the churches can render is of which it is expected 12,000 will be in line which the churches can render is of in this federation, among others, are the rest kinds:

The relief of suffering; the preven- Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Knights of poverty, disease, crime, and in- of columbus, the Foresters, and Knights of poverty. relief of suffering; the preven-poverty, disease, crime, and in-or international warfare; and motion of constructive social re-constructive social re-constructive social rebership run into the hundreds of thou

> The members of St. Martin's Holy Name Society will receive holy com-minion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass m St. Martin's Church to-morrow. At 7 is m, the society will attend benediction, after which the regular monthly business will be held in the church hall.

his Holy Name Society a virile force in the Washington Catholic field. Quietly and without display this society has accomplished results in its work for the church which might be a credit to many Catholic organizations of wider fame. The people of St. Martin's and the Catholics of Washington have reason to feel gratified in having so energetic a pastor as Father Hannan.

Arrangements have been completed be tween the Immaculate Conception Alan nae and the Columbia Players for a ben fit performance for the association of

which they are established—wherever pensible employ the services of a parish assistant of law direction of the social assistant of have direction of the social assistant activities of the parish.

The commission recommends to theoretical accommends to the region of the parish of the parish.

The June number of the Fatrician, a magazine published by permission of Mgr. Russell in the interests of St. Patrician parish published by permission of the church larger attention should be given to the study of political accountry and suggestion: "As the church work is more social order, like South End House, in Boeton, or Hull House, in Chicago." To laymen's learness it suggests that they 'should especially interest themselves in matters of social welfare;" and it urgest denominational papers to give 'Parger attention to the works of social service, and have more frequent.



REV CHARLES STELZLE.

Of New York, who is leading the Presbyterian Church in the effort to create a better understanding and co-operation between the church

n the organ gallery, twelve one-light edition of Tauler promises to be one vindows in towers, and one rose window the great popular books of this period.

The members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin will receive holy comunion at the 7 o'clock mass in St. Pat-

Rev. Eugene De L. McDonnell, president of Gonzaga College and rector of St. Aloysius' Church, announces that on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings there will be produced in Genzaga Hall the moving pictures showing the Third Sunday Brigade in the great par-ade to the military field mass, at which the President of the United States and the most distinguished men in American public life were present. Father Mc-Donnell has issued a cordial invitation to cordial invitation the Third Sunday men to view the field mass pictures.

thony's, follows what is obviously a prudent course in receiving the young boys of his parish into the Holy Name Society. The influence of this religious society thus enters into the lives of the boys before the vicious habit of blasphemous and unclean speech can take hold, and operates for good in the same manner in which the boys' total ab-stinence pledge, as administered by Cardinal Gibbons, operates for a temperat

The services of the holy hour, in hono of the Sacred Heart, were conducted last night by Father Williams.

The members of the Holy Name Sc-

At the 6:30 o'clock mass in St. Theresa's Church to-morrow morning the members of the League of the Good Shepherd, of which Rev. M. P. Egan is spiritual director, will receive their monthly com-

The Catholic Standard and Times, of Philadelphia, America's able Catholic weekly, on the first page of its July i number publishes a two-colur lative review of the work of the Aloysiu Truth Society of Washington, under caption "A Society Needed in Ev City." In a congratulatory communi By his spirit of apostolic seal and his lendership in all activities which have for their object the highest interests of Times, writes: "The Catholics of Washington have set an example for the rector of St. Martin's Church, has made Aloyatus Truth Society in every dioc

> "The Sermons and Conferences of John of the Order of Preachers, sur first complete English translation Rev. Walter Elliott, C. S. P., has published at the Apostolic Mission Hous

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our dead is not likely to last much in Brookland, and is being widely circulonger." To complete the set will re-quire three windows in the chapel, two Father Doyle has announced that this

> Rev. J. D. Marr. pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, is on his annual vacation. He will return to his duties in a few weeks. During Father Marr's absence the parish is under the direction of Fathers Ambrose O. Beavar and Eugene J. Connelly.

> The parishioners of the National Shrine of the Sacred Heart, including Sunday-school children and adults, held their annual outing at Chesapeake Beach last Monday. The pastor, Rev. Joseph F. McGee, and the Rev. John Eckenrode, assistant pastor, and the Sisters of the Dominican Order, who are teachers in the Sunday school, had charge of the arrangements. The outing was one of me most enjoyable ever held by the church. Sports and athletic games for the children and an abundance of refreshi added to the pleasure of the par than 3,000 persons made the trip.

Happiness reigned supreme among the St. Ann's Asylum, at Berwyn, Md., on the Fourth, when a generous supply of "good things" was sent to the home on an early morning train by friends of the asylum. Games and songs and exercises appropriate to the day were held, followed by a feast of ice cream and cake candles and fruit. The success of the children's entertainment was due to the efforts of the following, who had charge of the day's celebration: Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Keleher, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Duffy, Mrs. Margaret Moran, Mrs. Albert Easton, Mrs. Margaret Cleary, ars. Jack Hammer, Mrs. Richard L. Lamb, Mrs. Ed. Wood, Mr. Fred. C. More, Mrs. T. J. Gorman, Mrs. Walter Howett, Mrs. Charles J. Cassidy, Mrs. E. P. Keleher, Mrs. William Griffin, Miss Clara T. Callan, Miss Anna Doyle, Mrs. Thomas Wright, Mrs. M. Kinslow, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Everett J. Eilis, Mrs. Mary Moran, Mrs. J. E. Stanton, Mrs. M. E. Donahue, and

PRESBYTERIAN NEWS.

Comment is made in connection with the New York Presbytery's recent action and of efforts to keep the church free from wild and foolish doctrines, yet the presbytery's declaration shows that it op-"minute and unnecessary restricon freedom of earnest discusout the great things of the church and the kingdom of God'

with most determined opposition on ians. It proposes that the voting mership be limited to two classes. estors and elders of the churches. While fully in harmony with the idea of repre-sentative democracy, this proposition would seem to smack so strongly of aris-tocracy or of oligarchy that it certainly ald not be entertained in so den a body as the Presbyterian Church.

At the Eastern Presbyterian Church the At the Eastern Presbyterian Church the men's Bible class is maintaining its summer achedule uninterruptedly. To-morrow's lesson will be presented by the Hon, James F. Lloyd, Representative in Congress from Missouri, who has appeared before the class several times as substitute for Senator Borah, the regular instructor of this class. Representative Utier, former governor of Hards Island, and Director of Education Myron Jermin Jones, of the Young Men's Christian Association, have been recent teachers of the morning lesson during Senator Scrait's absence. Dr. Melvin P. Eslin is

resident of the class; Martin Allwine ecretary, and William McCaffrey treas-

A. W. Spooner is assisting the terian church, mornings during the sum mer, occupying his office and maintaining hours from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily. Any calls that would come to Dr. McLeod, will be responded to by Dr. Spooner.

Rev. Dr. Spooner begins a two weeks special engagement in Philadelphia in connection with the summer evangelistic tent compaign conducted by the Presby-terians. This is the eleventh season for this Presbyterian enterprise. Dr. Spoon er has assisted them previously.

The Junior Christian Endeavor of the Sixth Church is a flourishing organiza-tion. Mrs. Harry Robinson is superin-tendent. A patriotic lawn party was the occasion of a delightful party on the grounds of the church on the Fourth.

The Rev. Charles Stelzle, of the Presby terian Church United States of America department of church and labor, speaks as the Church of the Covenant to-morrow church and the social unrest," and in the evening he will make answer to the question "What is Christianity" Tent rvices at Mount Pleasant street and road continues every Sunday night

Dutch and the other of German origin, have just adjourned their seneral synods. The Dutch reaffirmed their adherence to the Heidelberg catechism, an act intended once more to emphasize orthodoxy and taken largely in response to Dutch men resident in Michigan. They also named a deputation to attend a world conference on faith and order, authorizing the members, between the present and the date of such conference, to represent the Reformed Church in preparations. The Germans sent to Classis the proposition of the Prebyterian General Assembly loking toward organic unity, and are now saying that that essembly, at its Atlantic City meeting, misunderstood in some measure the attitude of the Reformed Church. In other words, German Reformed leaders are now say-German Resource of the Germans replied that the two bodies were never together, and that the two bodies were never together. In strength sufficient to open negotiations.

The Dutch Reformed body has a membership of 125,000, the German Reformed nne and Fourth street northwest, they

Canon J. W. Austin, formally took m. A similar plan might be tried else-tharge last Sunday, when he preached where with good results. and celebrated holy communion at the 11 o'clock service. Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Agnes', has been away for a brief holf-Childs, the former rector and now rec- day. tor emeritus, in a most kindly and loving way introduced the new rector to his people, staying over the Sunday for large.

Owing to the fact that the clergyman who is, to take charge of Oxon Hill parish, which Canon Austin has just vacated, had telegraphed he could not arrive till after Sunday, Canon Austin

Rev. J. Henning Nelms, rector Ascension parish, leaves the city this I week for a rest in the hills of Penn-list sylvania. His pulpit to-morrow will be supplied by Rev. Howard Morse, rector of Merchantville, N. J.

afternoon service at Mount St. Alban's, tist pulpits in that city.

When full work at Ascension Church is renewed after the summer vacation it will be with a rector and two efficier assistant ministers, and a host of enthus astic lay workers in various branches.

Dr. C. Ernest Smith will conduct the 10:30 service on Sunday at the Naval Academy and will also preach the sernon to the new midshipmen.

The summer home at Colonia: Beach of the Episcopal Home for Children, in ticulars Anacostia, will henceforth have the privflege of being within a parish which rejoices in a new and very attractive consecrated church, Bishop Gibson having recently visited the place and or the church, which has been built by the now in progress, will be heard Friday energy and liberality of local church people and some outside friends. The new mont Avenue Christian Church, Vermont church is known as St. Mary's.

Two wills offered for probate this week by provisions made for religion and charity bear witness to the sense of stewardship on the part of the testators. which it were well for all alike-testa-ors and beneficiaries-were it far more

common than it is.

By the will of Mrs. Elizabeth H. the New York Presbytery's recent action approving the work of Union Theological Seminary that the disturbing element in this presbytery is largely made up of a few people, other than pastors or elders of the churches, who are chronic trouble aside in a similar way for another friend, makers. While there is no disposition to on whose death St. Paul's Church. Twen ount the value of kindly criticisms ty-third street, becomes the beneficiary.

of efforts to keep the church free Three separate sums of \$1,000 each are wild and foolish doctrines, yet the given outright to Bishop Harding, Mrs. Schenck's former rector; the Society for the Relief of Widows and Orphans of the Personal Churches and Miss P. Lee Estes. A business mes

would indicate something of the spirit James' Church, Eighth street northeast, Rev. James W. Clark, rector, and the There is one suggestion that was made Church of the Good Shepherd, Sixth and with regard to the voting membership of I streets northeast. Rov. Cornelius Abthe Presbyterian Church which would bott, jr., rector, are each given 1100.

it will be unable to place its organ in

present organ when rebuilt.

For the present year the joint commission appointed at the last general convention for revising the present hymnal will give its antire attention to the consideration of the inquiry as to what hymna should be omitted from the new hymnal. It is proposed, however, to continue the work posed, however, to continue the work their last business meeting, directed a to include the States of Nebraska, Colored aries of years in such a manner that the work may be thoroughly and satisfactorily done as soon as the one an afternoon in July. The society is

been settled there will be sent out a call for action of church people in send-ing in new hymns, together with music for the same. Then will be the time and opportunity to suggest the admis sion into the hymnal of such splendid yerses as Kipling's reces yerses as Kiping's recessional, "Lest We Forget," or that new hymn of international peace written by George Huntington to the tune of "America," "Two Empires by the Sea," which has already been sung in some of our churches, though not in the hymnal.

The Rev. Alan Pressley Wilson, rector of Christ Church, Lykens, Pa., asks to have information given that he has printed two missionary poems in leaflet form and will send copies free on re-celpt of request with stamp for postage.

The yearbook and register of the parish of Trinity Church, New York, for the past year is now published, and has een sent to many of our clergy and principal laymen. There is not another such parish as Trinity anywhere in the world. Even in England, the home of great parishes and great parish churches like those of Leeds and Yarmouth, they have nothing at all to compare with it. Its report is, therefore, of unique h terest and importance.

On Monday evening, July 24, the mid-summer meeting of the Junior Assembly Brotherhood of St. Andrew will be held at St. Columba's Church, Tennallytown. The address will be delivered by Mr Charles R. McAllister, of St. Paul's Chapter. Light refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. Rev. C. H. Warner is in charge of St. Co-

The Rev. Joseph Baker, of Oakley, St. Mary County, Md., who have done good work there and elsewhere in Southern Maryland, notably at Trinity parish, Charles County, where he was stationed for some years, has received and ac-cepted a call to Virginia. His new work is the care of Westover parish, Charles City County, and , a will enter upon it August 1.

Rev. Edgar Carpenter, rector of Grace Church, Alexandria, Va., is now on the ocean for a two months' trip to Europe. With the exception of Rev. G. Freeland

WITH THE EPISCOPALIANS.

The new rector of Chevy Chase, Rev.

Rev. William Henry Pettus who is the guest of the Misses Pettus, New York City, will leave here next week the purpose. His doing so was greatly appreciated. The congregation naturally was larger than usual, and the number communicating was also very parish. Saitville, Va., where he has been called and assigned by Bishop Randolp of Southern Virginia.

BAPTIST CHURCHES.

Temple Baptist Church will continue arrive till after Sunday, Canon Austin regular services throughout the summer did double duty, going out after the months. The pastor will preach during July. To-morrow his theme will be "Gradgive his late parishloners one more service." In the morning, and in the evening "Typal Men." The ordinance of baptism will be administered in the evening service.

Dr. Muir will leave for his vacation the ist of August. He will visit New Eng-land and Canada, preaching at Old Or-chard and at Boston the first two Sun-days and later at Toronto he will accept Mr. Morse will be the preacher at the the invitation to occupy one of the Bay

All services of the Fifth Baptist Church continue during the summer months. Visitors and stransers are always wel-come. The services will be suited to weather conditions—brief when the heat

oppressive. Next Tuesday the main Sunday school Next Tuesday the main Subary school and the afternoon school on Four-and-a-half street will unite in the annual picnic and excursion. Fliver View is the objective point and parents are specially urged to attend with their children. Par-

announced at the regular don of the schools.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Echoes of the Atlantic City co avenue, between N and O streets, when all interested in the Christian Endeavo cause are invited to meet with the re turned delegates to hear talks by Rev. Claude E. Hill, of Valparaiso, Ind., general secretary of the Christian Endeavo Board of the Disciples, and by Mr. E. Gates, formerly president of the District C. E. Union and now secretary of the Illinois State Union. Good music will be a feature of the programme, the details of which are being arranged by a committee composed of a representative of each of the local Christian churches, with Vice President C. C. Reif, of the Vermont Avenue Church, as chairman

The delegates to the Atlantic City con vention from the Knox Memorial United Presbyterian Church are Mr. A. M. Piper. the Relief of Widows and Orphans of the Protestant Episcopal Churches, and a local society of similar character in the Diocese of Connecticut.

By the will of Mr. Ira W. Scott St. James' Church, Eighth street northeast.

James W. Clark rector, and the members are pleased with the new topic ontains the pledge and the

The local C. E. Union is repres bott, jr., rector, are each given \$100.

at the international convention this week

Trinity Church, Third street and In- by all the elective members of that body liana avenue, is beginning to fear that and by seven of the eight heads of departments. When the announcement was it will be unable to place its organ in partners.

are it was a proper condition this summer, as it had confidently hoped to do. On thorough inspection the firm which was to do the work found that the cash in hand are of States because it had exceeded its apwork found that the cash in hand, 22,000, was not sufficient for the purpose, somewhat over \$5,000 heing necessary to put the instrument into thorough repair. A pledge of \$1,000 from a devoted parightioner for a choir organ (or third manual) has also been received, which will help splendidly toward the enlargement of the splendidly toward the enlargement of the organized was 10,366.

question of the omission of hymns has CHURCH SERVICES TO-MORROW

In Washington and Its Vicinity. on for these columns should reach The He office by 2 p. m. Friday.

EPISCOPAL. Near Dupont Circle, on 18th st. between P and Q sta.

TRINITY CHURCH, M and G eta nw. Rev. Riches and P. Williams, rector. Services: 7:00 and 11 agms. and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9:20. The rectors, will preach. All welcome. CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, Mass. ave. and 12th st. nw. flee J. Henning Nalma, rector. Serv-ion 8 and 11 s. m.

8 and 21, Hev. Neilson Palla Cordial welcome.

icos 8 and 11 s. m.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Ed st. and Washington circia. Rev. Hobert Talbot, rector. 7:20 s. m., HolyOutmunion; 11 s. m., matins and sermon by Rev.
G. H. Holmesed, of Wilmington, Del. 2 p. m.,
choral wrenking. The seats are all free.
PEOPLES'S QPEN-AIR EVENSION, Meant St.,
Alban, Sunday, July 7, 1911, at 4 p. m. Special,
preacher, the Rev. Harald Marse, of New Jersey,
The music will be sung by the Cathedral Opposity
Choir, Led by a detachment of the United States
Marine Band. Take Tennallysym cars.

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NEW YORK AVE. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCE, N. Y. ave., H and 13th sta. Dr. Wallace Badeliffe, pastor.

Music led by quartet chois. 3:30 a. m.-Bible school. 300 p. m .- Christian Endeavor Society,

CHURGH OF THE COVENANT.
Connection ave., N and lith sta.
Bev. Charles Wood, D. D., minister.
Brant Bready, M. A., assistant minister.
Harry Baremore Angus, M. A., minister.
Peck Chaptel.

11:00 a, m.—Prucching by the Rev. Charles Steinia, of New York City, secretary of the Presbyterian Committee on Church and Leaders.

7:20 p. m.—Musical service at the Comment Tenders, cor. Mount Piersent street and Parker tood, led by Miss Flore, Modified Parker tood, led by Miss Flore, Modified States 4 Matter Band, 8:50° p. m.—Presching by the Rev. Churles Steinia, and the lend.

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a. m., Sunday school; II a. m., 'The best of the four ways,' 'Ti5 p. m., 'Epworth Lengue; S. p. m., 'The bright hover',' pastor's theme, 'John, the gressiest-What made him:'' Strangers welcome.

METROPOLITAN MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH, corner Join Marshall place and O. st. nw. John Leid Shauson, minister. At 11 a. m. Rev. Dr.

W. I. McNeuny, of Wesley Church, will preach, Services at 1:20 g. m., under assessors of Epworth Lengue. Stunday school and Mentropities Blad class, \$20.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL SOUTH,

METHODIST EPISCOPAL SOUTH,

MOUNT PLEASANT, Post-office Hall, 1413 Park road nw. Rev. P. W. Jeffries, pastor. II a. m., Rev. W. C. Power, D. D. 7:20 p. m., TWILIGHT SERVICE during summer months. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

BAPTIST.

E. HEZ SWEM'S subject: "Will God Let Any Expidate Into Heaven!" Sunday night: \$45 o'c. No morning meeting. Cepital Baptist Church, Typographical Temple, 4D G st, no. TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Not and N sta Dr. J. J. Muir, paster, Preaching: 11 a. m. Dr. J. J. Muir, paster. Preaching: 11 s. m., "Graduated strength." 7:35 p. m., "Bypal men." bactism. Hible school, 5:30 s. m.; C. E., 7 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, cor. 19th, and G sta. ms. Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow, D. D., pastrer; Rev. S. R. Swift, assistant pastor; H. a. m., public wondulp, with semon by the pastor; subject, "THE END OF THE COMMAND-MENT," Mule by the quartet and chorus other, 245 a. m., Sunday school, 7 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E.; subject, "DAVID;" leader, Miss Pollard, No other evening service.

UNITARIAN.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH, oor, 16th and L sta. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D., minister, 11 a. m., morning service; sermon by Dr. Pierce, The public

UNIVERSALIST.

THURCH OF OUR PATHER, 19th and L sta ne. Rev. John Van Schaick, jr., paster. 11 s. in, morning service; sermon by the Hev. Le Grand Powers, Lit, D. INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIA-TION announces a lecture, illustrated with chark, by Mr. S. C. Kerdall, sobject, "The threa worlds," Studdy, Joy S. J. p. m., in Cestemnial Ball (over Baptist Church), our Ph and I six ns, All welcome. No collection.

OPEN-AIR SERVICE,

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TION meets for study at 2 p. m. and T20 p. m. fundays; at 7.30 p. m., Thurdays. Old Massaid Temple, curver 5th and F sts. nm. All welcoms, No collection.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 18th, and R sts, nw. Services: Sunday, 11 s. m. and S p. m. p. m. Subject: "SACRAMENT." Sunday school, Il s. m. Wednesday evening meeting 8 o'clock. Public cordially invited. Read-ing room, 6% Colorado Bldg.

also arranging for an ice cream festival

At Salem Baptist Church the organisa tion of a new Endeavor Society was com-pleted last Sunday by J. R. Moss, of the District Union's extension department.

In the First Baptist Christian Endeavor members are extending congratulations to the ex-president, D. S. Brooks, who was recently united in marriage to Miss Stella Kitchner, of Bridgeton, N. J.

President I. J. Roberts, who has been absent in San Antonio, Tex., for the past four months in connection with the maneuvers of the United States army there, returned to the city on Monday He was met at the train by large delegation of his fellow-Christian Endeavorers, who had been attending the installation of the district officers in the large delegation

early part of the evening. Y. W. C. A. Service To-morr Miss Ida E. Miner, travelers' aid leaconess of the Y. W. C. A., will speak at the vesper service to-morrow at 4:80 o'clock at the Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale. Va. Her subject will be "The Great Teacher resting by a famous well."

Omaha Gets Division Offices.